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Wednesday, October 13, 1976

Robison named track coach after 10 years as director of year

F. Robison, head track coach at BYU, has been named Citizen of the Year for 1976 by the Utah Athletic Union. Robison has been named Coach of the Year in the Skyline Conference five times and received the Pembroke Award in 1975. Earlier this year he was inducted into the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame.

During his coaching career, Robison coached 13 individual NCAA champions, more than 70 All-Americans, 11 Olympians and one world record holder.

Track Career

Prior to beginning his coaching career, Robison had a successful track career of his own. He was defeated only once in four years of conference competition as a member of BYU track teams. He held both the one-mile and two-mile conference records and capped his career as a member of the

finished in the top 10 in 11 of the last 12 seasons in NCAA championship meets and traveled to Europe six times for international competition.

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Citizens group in Utah County wants stricter zoning rules

DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

If citizens opposing efforts to change the county zoning ordinance met in a public meeting at the Utah County Courthouse, known as the Utah County Courthouse, oppose of new, stricter zoning ordinance for the past several years. According to Bill Dunn, an estate broker and member of the

changing the size of lot needed from 20 acres to a proposed 50 acres would hamper building. He also said the increase in lot size would cause present landowners to lose their investment. Dunn said if a landowner had a 40-acre parcel of land, he would not be able to sell that land as two 20-acre parcels, which is now the case. He would be required to sell it only as one parcel.

Harold Paulson, Utah County Planning Director, agrees that the new zoning proposal would be restrictive. He says

Utah scholars to meet, ponder Title IX impact

By TERRY MANNING
Universe Staff Writer

Title IX and curriculum development are two of the subjects to be discussed at BYU Thursday in the fall meetings of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters.

The Academy, an association of Scholars in Utah, holds meetings twice yearly with a keynote speaker. Papers are also presented, "on all aspects of academic subjects," said Dr. Delmont R. Oswald, the general secretary of the Academy.

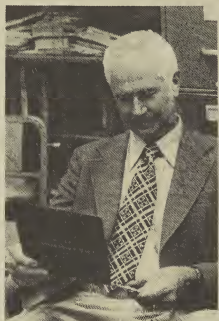
Dr. Arvo Van Alstyne, a professor of law and executive assistant to the president at the University of Utah, will speak at the opening meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC.

Dr. Van Alstyne, who has handled the legal aspects of Title IX for the University of Utah, will speak on "Sex and Higher Education: Legal Problems Under Title IX."

Following the opening meeting will be a symposium by the HEW regional director, Rudon Garfield will speak on "Public Education and Title IX" at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

At the same time, a symposium titled "Curriculum Development: A Self-Correcting Model" will be held in 394 ELWC.

The speakers in this symposium



Clarence F. Robison
... wins council honor

U.S. Olympic team in 1948. Robison, who is from Fillmore, attended BYU for one year before World War II interrupted his college study. He served with amphibious forces in the South Pacific during his three years in the U.S. Navy.

Following the war, Robison returned to BYU where he received his B.S. degree in 1949. He received his M.S. degree in 1955 from the University of Michigan.

He has served in various civic, church and track association positions.

that is the effect the planning commission is trying to accomplish.

Paulos said the zoning regulations are being revised to protect the county's agricultural lands from being misused. "We're trying to help protect the resources," he said.

The zoning plans in with the Utah County Master Plan, a plan that details what county fathers want Utah County to look like in the future.

"The whole proposition is basically to cut down on the urban sprawl," he said.

participated in a curriculum development workshop at BYU summer of 1976 under the leadership of Walter Gong of San Jose State University.

According to Larry V. Knight, chairman of the symposium, they will discuss their views on curriculum development as modified by their experience and apply it to a specific situation.

A luncheon program at 12:15 p.m. will include the presentation of the Redd Award in the humanities to Dr. Edward Hart, a BYU English professor.

According to Dr. Oswald, this award is given to the professor who contributed the most to the academic world in humanities in the last five years. "The Redd Award is probably the most prestigious academic award given in this state," he said.

Fifty papers by Utah professors, 20 of them BYU professors, will be read at sectional sessions from 2 to 5:30 p.m. The papers will be on the biological sciences, physical sciences, social sciences, library and information sciences, philosophy and literature.

Registration for the day's events will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the ELWC Reception Center. There is no charge.

According to Dr. Stewart Grow, the local arrangements chairman, the meetings are "chiefly for faculty, but I'm sure students will be welcome."

Four states halt flu shot programs

Although four states have shut down their inoculation clinics, the national director of the swine flu immunization program has said there is no problem with the vaccine.

In Washington, Dr. W. Delano Meriwether said, "we have absolutely no reason to believe there is a specific problem with the vaccine."

A spokesman for the Disease Control Center said there were no plans to curtail the nation-wide program aimed at immunizing up to 200 million Americans against swine flu. The center is administering the program.

State health officials in Wisconsin, Louisiana and Vermont ordered temporary suspension of the swine flu inoculation program, and New York State's Health Department issued a directive that county medical facilities not dispense vaccine from a particular batch for 24 hours.

The directives were issued after the deaths of three elderly persons just hours after they got swine flu shots in Pennsylvania's Allegheny County on Monday.

The directive in New York went to six regional centers, but did not apply to new York City, whose health department is independent of the state. The city went ahead with the start of its immunization program today.

The batch of vaccine involved in the state directive was the lot No.

913339A from Parke Davis, said Dr. Pascal Imperato, first deputy health commissioner in New York City.

Imperato said the batch was reportedly the lot used in Allegheny County.

No direct connection was established between the flu shots administered Monday in Pittsburgh and the three deaths, but Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht said.

"At the same time, we are talking about three deaths involving the same facility within hours after inoculation, and the odds of that happening are formidable."

All three of the people who died had chronic heart conditions, Wecht said, and the stress of getting the shots may have contributed to their deaths.

Two doctors from the Disease Control Center were dispatched to Pittsburgh to investigate the deaths. Wecht said the federal doctors and local health investigators would look into the possibility of a bad batch of vaccine as well as the procedures used to inoculate.

County receives swine flu vaccine

By MAUREEN HILLYARD
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Health Department officials received the first supply of swine flu vaccine Tuesday with plans to start clinics Nov. 8.

According to Carroll Edgerton, administrative assistant at the health department, this first supply is for the use of private physicians who had ordered it earlier.

"People who are at high risk or are unsure of the vaccine should contact a doctor," she said. High-risk persons are those with a heart condition, diabetes or a chronic disease.

Commenting on the deaths that occurred in Pittsburgh shortly after three high-risk patients were inoculated, Mrs. Edgerton said department officials in Utah County had received no word on it. "We have no more information than anyone else," she said.

She said, however, that they had recalled the vaccine from Allegheny County to see if it played any part in the three deaths.

Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, student health center director, said the health center did not receive its shipment of vaccine Tuesday as expected.

Both Pennsylvania and federal health officials said there was no link directly relating the Pennsylvania deaths to the inoculations, but all 13 inoculation sites in Allegheny County were also shut down as a precaution.

State health officials in Michigan said vaccine from the same lot used in Allegheny County was distributed in Michigan and ordered that no more vaccine from that lot be administered.

They added there have been no reports of ill effects among some 6,000 Michigan residents who already have been inoculated.

At Parke Davis, a spokesman said he did not know if the persons who died in Pennsylvania were inoculated with Parke Davis vaccine.

"Of the more than eight million doses of influenza vaccine distributed by Parke Davis, records indicate some has been shipped to Allegheny County, but according to health officials on the scene, the incident does not appear to be related to the immunization program," the spokesman said.

"It's in the hands of the county," he said. "It will be up to them to decide whether or not to keep it or send it back."

Dr. Hofheins said if the county distributes the vaccine to the health center, then health center officials will have to decide what to do with it in light of the Allegheny incident.

Mrs. Edgerton said there is no fear of the vaccine in Utah County, but they had not had a confirmation from the government about it as of Tuesday afternoon.

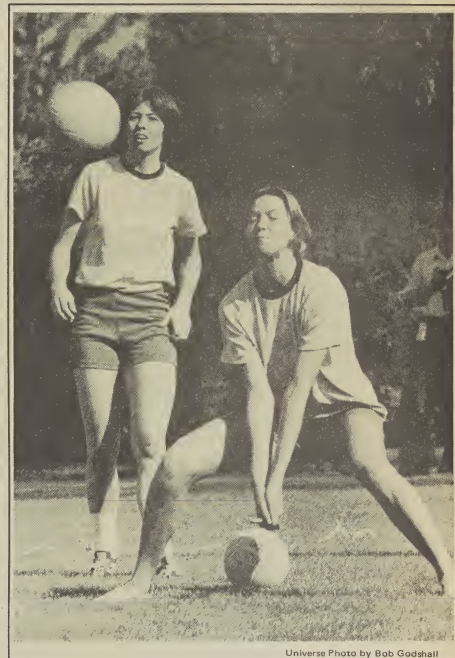
Mrs. Edgerton said Utah clinics would not open until Nov. 8 because doctors would be handling the vaccine through the middle of the month.

People who wish to be inoculated, before the clinics open may go to their own physician.

"If we wait until November to start the clinics," Mrs. Edgerton continued, "we won't have to stop in October to wait for a new supply of vaccine."

She said she expected the doctors to run out of the vaccine sometime around Oct. 15.

The vaccination clinics will be free of charge to those who desire them. Mrs. Edgerton said the clinics would be dispersed throughout the county at easily accessible locations.



Universe Photo by Bob Godshall

Women's volleyball team shows style

Sheila Helzenderger, a senior from Carson, Calif., majoring in special education, watches as Beverly Bishop, a junior from San Diego, Calif., bumps the ball. The BYU women's volleyball team put on a playing exhibition at the McKay Quad Tuesday after noon as part of Athletic Week. Exhibitions will continue all week.

Court upholds 3 convictions

TON (AP) - The U.S. Court of Appeals held the Watergate cover-up convictions of former President Richard M. Nixon's former aide, Robert C. Mardian, and two other men, John J. Sirica, Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman were given jail terms of 2 1/2 to 8 years.

All have remained free pending their appeals. In most cases, losing in the appeal court would mean going to jail even if the Supreme Court is asked to take the case.

But Ehrlichman is also facing a minimum 20-month jail term for a separate conviction in the White House Plumbers case and has been allowed to stay free pending a Supreme Court appeal.

Nixon, who has lived in San Clemente, Calif., since resigning from the White House in August, 1974, was himself named as an unindicted co-conspirator by the same grand jury which indicted the others. He was later pardoned by President Ford from facing any

block investigations into the original break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters during another presidential election campaign June 17, 1972.

Mardian had been sentenced to a 10-month to three-year jail term by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman were given jail terms of 2 1/2 to 8 years.

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Watergate charges. Haldeman's lawyers said the extensive publicity surrounding Watergate made it impossible for an impartial jury to be chosen in Washington.

The judges said, however, that despite the publicity they could find "no reason for concluding that the population of Washington, D.C., was so aroused against appellants and so unlikely to be able objectively to judge their guilt or innocence on the basis of evidence presented at trial."

"On the basis of our own review," the opinion said, "we have no doubt that the jury was impartial."

Lawyers for Ehrlichman said he was denied a fair trial because Sirica failed to recess the trial long enough for Nixon to recover from plebeitis and appear as a witness.

But the appeals court said after reviewing testimony at the trial, it had decided Nixon's "testimony would have been of marginal significance."

'Be man of Christ,' Seventy admonishes

By KATHY KNUDSON
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, member of the First Quorum of Seventy, urged BYU students to "lay hold of the word of God..." and become a man of Christ. Elder Featherstone, speaking in Tuesday's devotional assembly in the Marriott Center, said, "There are so many men of one type or another but a man of Christ is a rare thing."

A man of Christ, according to Elder Featherstone,

is one who is involved in losing himself in service to others, one who defends Jesus Christ and never compromises his integrity.

"The man of Christ would give his own life for others. He would change his life when it is required of him. He is a man of unparalleled commitment and faith in God."

"President Spencer W. Kimball is a man who measures up to the stature of the man of Christ. He is only a whisper away from the Savior, whose church this is," Elder Featherstone added.

Elder Featherstone told the story of a man who originally wanted his wife to serve him. However, while giving service to his wife rather than receiving it, he found that he was truly happy. A man of Christ is aware of this principle and "loses himself in service to others," he said.

He referred to the story of David, who with his sling killed the mighty Goliath. According to Elder Featherstone, David was a man of Christ because he was involved in defending the Lord.

Referring to another Old Testament story, Elder Featherstone told of King Nebuchadnezzar told who built a giant image of gold and commanded all the people to fall down and worship it. "And those who didn't fall down and worship would be cast into the midst of a burning fiery furnace," he said.

All the people fell down and worshipped the image, except for three Jews—Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, who were cast over the affairs of the province of Babylon. "These three men refused to



Universe photo by Bradley Sheppard

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone of the First Quorum of Seventy talks with students after the devotional Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

forsake their God, worship the golden image, or bow to social pressure even when their lives were threatened. They were men of Christ," he said.

He told of a man who couldn't swim but saved a small drowning boy and lost his own life in the process. "Like the man of Christ he was willing to give his life for others."

Elder Featherstone used the example of a man who had been a drunkard most of his life. When it was required of this man to take care of 3 children he prayed to the Lord for strength and never drank again. He was a man of Christ, and changed when it was required of him.

Woman reaches 300 m.p.h.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS (AP) — Hollywood stuntwoman Kitty O'Neil had a test run here of 300 miles per hour, 8 m.p.h. short of the women's land speed record she is expected to attempt to break today.

Stuntman Hal Needham hopes to break the world land speed record of 622 m.p.h. later this week in the same vehicle, the three-wheeled rocket-powered SMI Motivator.

Only the one test run was made Monday, after which it was decided to make minor suspension adjustments and alterations on the Motivator's wheels, spokesman Dick Stahl said.

He said the suspension, softened after test runs in California, would be tightened.

Crash landing at Bombay kills 95

BOMBAY, India — All 95 persons aboard an Indian jetliner were killed early Tuesday when one of the plane's two engines caught fire and the pilot crash-landed at Bombay's Santa Cruz airport.

The Caravelle jet was taking off for a domestic flight from Bombay to Madras, and an initial list indicated nearly all the 89 passengers were Indians.

Syrians vow action against Palestine

SYRIA — The Syrian government vowed Tuesday to take "decisive and punitive action" following Palestinian attacks on Syrian embassies in Pakistan and Italy. The attacks were an apparent reprisal for Syria's intervention in the Lebanese civil war against the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies.

Red China appoints new Communist chairman

TOKYO — A Chinese government spokesman announced that Premier Hau Kuo-feng has been appointed to succeed the late Mao Tse-tung as chairman of the Chinese Communist party, Japan's Kyodo news service reported Tuesday from Peking. The announcement followed reports that Mao's widow and three other Politburo officials were under arrest.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New law requires chemical testing

WASHINGTON — President Ford signed a law Tuesday requiring the testing of chemical products for public safety before they are offered for sale. Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Bob Dole rested and studied Tuesday while President Ford tried to mollify ethnic groups and took off on his fourth trip of the campaign.

For the sixth time since he asserted during Wednesday night's debate that there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, Ford explained his position. He told 18 ethnic leaders in the White House Cabinet Room that he made a mistake in saying that.

The President then flew to New York City and told a largely Jewish audience in front of a high school that if elected he would visit Israel and the Middle East when the trip would contribute to a permanent peace settlement.

Cincinnati Reds triumph over Phillies 7-6

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey chopped a little bouncer toward first base for a bases-loaded single to drive in Cincinnati's third run in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the Reds a sensational 7-6 comeback triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday for their second straight National League championship.

5 Americans die in train smashup

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — Five Americans, all of them believed to be from New York City, were among the 17 persons killed and 63 injured in the collision of a two-car sightseeing train and a freight train in the mountains of northwest Mexico, officials report.

The government railway administration blamed the engineer and conductor of the passenger train for the wreck Sunday afternoon.

The Chihuahua district attorney's office tentatively identified three dead Americans: Mary Jennifer Loya, 30; Catherine Lloyd Baker, 28; and Mary Gertrude Mortellaro, 25.

It said two Americans were injured: Paul Joseph Calsen and Mary Calsen Sordia.

Railway officials said 132 passengers — most of them Mexican travel agents — were aboard the two self-powered, glass-domed railcars. They were en route to the Tarahumara Indian reservation and the Pacific coast via the scenic route from Chihuahua across the mountains.

The passenger train crashed into a 30-car freight on a hairpin curve in the Sierra Madre mountains in the village of Pio Real, about 200 miles west of Chihuahua and about 200 miles south of the Arizona border.

The Daily Universe

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Y club aids youth group

Big Brothers of Utah received \$350 from the Samuel Hall Society this week.

The money was donated to aid in the financing of youth activities, according to Matt Warner, Samuel Hall president.

In order to earn the money Samuel Hall members distributed 10,000 flyers in plastic bags for a private concern. Thirty members worked on the project which took three days to complete, said Warner.

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Engineers examine Y simulator

By BRUCE LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Two German engineers traveled from Wolfsburg, Germany to the BYU campus last week to examine a computer assisted research project called SMAC.

SMAC stands for Simulation Model of Automobile Collision and it does just what the name implies - it simulates automobile collisions, according to Prof. Charles Y. Warner, head of the project.

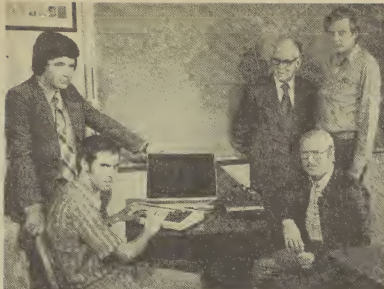
The two engineers were sent by the central plant of the Volkswagen Corporation to study the project.

For Falk Boersch, one of the engineers, it was his first trip to the U.S. His companion, Horst Albrecht, has visited the U.S. before on assignment with Volkswagen.

SMAC was developed by a research agency in New York. Warner brought the project to BYU because he "thought it would be helpful to our research here. As it turns out, we've found a lot of things that need to be improved and we'll be improving them here."

Boersch and Albrecht first heard of SMAC in September of this year when Warner was lecturing on product liability at the Volkswagen, Volvo and BMW plants in Germany. The people at Volkswagen liked the SMAC idea and arranged for the two engineers to visit the project at BYU, said Warner.

"We're interested, from an engineering point of view, in how cars collide on the road," said Albrecht. The two engineers also said they felt that information from SMAC would help them determine safety features for cars.



Shown examining SMAC are, left to right, Falk Boersch, Tom Perl, Dean Armin J. Hill of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology, Horst Albrecht, and Dale Anderson.

Albrecht said the information they learned at BYU will be submitted to the design and research departments at the Volkswagen plant in Wolfsburg.

SMAC is a program that is currently being used by the Multi-Disciplinary Accident Investigation teams for the U.S. Department of Transportation in accident reconstruction research, said Warner.

Warner said the project requires many facts to be entered into the computer for it to work. For example, the automobile's suspension, tire pressure, weight and structural characteristics must be known. The initial speed and direction of the automobiles must be known, as well as the friction from the road. SMAC is a predictive program but its primary purpose is to re-construct accidents once they've happened, said Warner.

"SMAC can help a manufacturer to predict results of crash tests they're about to perform," Warner said. SMAC may also be used in determining the legitimacy of figures in a court case. If there is a dispute about the initial speed or direction of cars involved in an accident, SMAC can predict and verify the figures," he said.

Henry VIII film series will end Report to Y Security for on-campus crimes

The final episode of "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" will be presented by the Provo Public Library today and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium and Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Eldred Center.

According to Sherry Fitzgerald, library staff worker, this episode deals with Henry's last marriage. His new bride, Catherine Parr, outlives him and gains the distinction of being his only widow.

A new film series "The Search for the Nile" will begin next week, Miss Fitzgerald said.

A suspicious looking person is around an apartment, a bicycle is stolen - whom should these and similar incidents be reported to?

According to the head of the Provo Police Department, it depends on where you live.

Sven Nielsen, Provo Chief of Police, said, "If you live on-campus, call BYU Security/Police for ambulance and police. If you live off-campus, call the Provo Police Department for police and Provo Fire Department for ambulance."

Chief Robert Keshaw, head of BYU Security/Police agreed and said there are 6,000 students who reside on campus, and their living areas are patrolled by BYU Security/Police.

"We patrol and investigate any crimes that occur on BYU-owned property," he said. This includes BYU's Spanish Fork Farm and the Aspen Grove property. He said they patrol and investigate these areas in conjunction with the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

Language test in Samoan will be given on Saturday

A Foreign Language Achievement test in Samoan will be given for various credit hours Saturday at 9 a.m. in 250 of B-34.

Anyone interested in taking the test must see the secretary, Debbie Coon, in 240 B-34 before noon Friday.

Foreign Language Achievement tests for the remainder of the semester will be Tahitian - Oct. 30 at 9 a.m., Tongan - Nov. 13 at 9 a.m., and Indonesian - Nov. 20 at 9 a.m.

Women's lecture to discuss planning

June Oaks, wife of Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, will be the guest speaker at a Women's Open House today at 7:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom, ELWC.

"Life Planning as Women" will be the topic of Mrs. Oaks' address, according to Robin Lister, chairman of women's open houses for the ASBYU women's Office.

Mrs. Oaks, who married Pres. Oaks in 1952, has six children and two grandchildren. Mrs. Oaks graduated in sociology from BYU in 1965. She has served as a Relief Society president and MIA president and is now a mother education teacher in the Relief Society.

Ric Page, public relations officer for the Women's Office said the office is trying to eliminate the image of the Women's Office as only sponsoring preference-type activities.

"Our purpose is to assist BYU women in fulfilling their full potential. We have planned our activities this year, such as the Women's Open House, around that purpose," he said.

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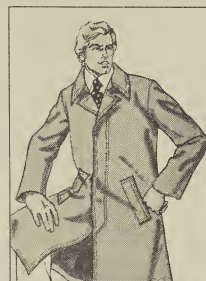
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Century II

Journal still on sale

The remaining copies of CENTURY II's first issue will be on sale tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a table in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge, according to Greg Taggart, the journal's assistant business manager.

He said that approximately two hundred copies of the new BYU student journal will be available for sale, either by single issue or as the first issue of a subscription.

Single issues cost \$1.50 and 4-issue subscriptions cost \$4.50. "Similar journals cost \$8.00 or \$10.00 for 4-issue subscriptions, so CENTURY II

is priced comparatively low," said Taggart.

CENTURY II is published monthly by the ASBYU Academics Office, and contains student art, literature, thought and research. It solicits manuscripts from students in all disciplines.

The response to the journal's first issue has been positive, Taggart said. Eleven-hundred copies have already been sold, which is just short of the original goal of twelve hundred. Another three-hundred copies have been sent to other universities and to

LDS institutes, acquainting them with the journal and encouraging them to subscribe.

"The feedback we've received is that most of the subscribers have liked their first issue," Taggart said. "The Monday Magazine reviewer called the journal 'elevated enough to challenge and stimulate the reader, but not enough to intimidate.' That's precisely the mark we were aiming for."

Students who have already subscribed, but who have not yet picked up their first issue, may do so tomorrow. Any other problems in receiving issues should be cleared up at the same time, said Taggart.

HFAC opens faculty show

The Faculty Art Show is on display in the Secured Gallery and the B.F. Larsen Gallery HFAC, through Oct. 29. The exhibit represents some of the work done within the last year by 17 BYU full- and part-time art professors, according to the gallery Director Peter Myer.

The original "Love" sculpture by Robert Lindana, internationally known pop-art, is also on display. The sculpture is a recent acquisition for BYU. It will become part of BYU's permanent art collection.

More conventional pieces of art are also on display. Two paintings by James Christensen, a new faculty member, are exhibited. Christensen previously worked for the LDS church in graphic arts. His displayed paintings are, "Hanging Rock in American Fork Canyon" and "The Door."

An opening reception will be given Thursday at 7-9 p.m. in the galleries. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and some of the artists will be present.



This painting called "The Door" will be displayed as part of the Faculty Art Show in the Secured Gallery and the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC. It is by James Christensen, new Y faculty member.

Top country singers win awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mel Tillis was named entertainer of the year at the nationally televised 10th annual Country Music Association awards show Monday night.

He won the CMA's top award over Waylon Jennings, Dolly Parton, Ronnie Milsap and Willie Nelson, who won or shared three other awards.

Miss Parton and Milsap were named top vocalists by the CMA.

Miss Parton was chosen top woman vocalist over Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Barbara Mandrell and Tammy Wynette.

Milsap edged out Jennings, Nelson, Conway Twitty and Don Williams for top male vocalist honors.

Nelson and Jennings were selected vocal duo of the year, but Jennings was not at the Grand Ole Opry House to pick up his award.

The two singers won the vocal duo award over Bill Anderson and Mary Lou Turner; George Jones and Tammy Wynette; Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn; and Tillis and Sherry Bryce.

"Rhinstone Cowboy," written by Larry Weiss and recorded by Glen Campbell, was chosen song of the year.

Entertainment The Daily Universe

KBYU to air Verdi's music in performance series Friday

Julius Rudel will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra and the University of Maryland Chorus in an encore presentation of Verdi's powerful and deeply moving "Requiem" on "In Performance At Wolf Trap" Friday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11, KBYU.

Like all specials in the "In Performance" series, which is made possible by a grant from Atlantic Richfield Company, the "Requiem" concert was taped as it was presented at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts.

WETA, Washington, D.C.'s public television center, taped the performance for national distribution by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Soloists for the concert will be: Rachel Mathes, a soprano who lives in Germany and has performed extensively throughout Europe;

Gwendolyn Killebrew, who has appeared widely in concerts and operas throughout the United States and recently made debuts with the Munich and New York City Operas; Canadian tenor Ermano Mauro who has appeared widely in Europe, Canada and the United States; and Samuel Ramey, the bass who has appeared with the New York City Opera and many other American opera companies.

"The 150-voice chorus and the National Symphony create a musical moment that blends the beauty of Verdi's talent and the emotional depth of his religious experience into an evening of enormous reward," said David Prowitt, executive producer of "In Performance At Wolf Trap."

"If Verdi could hear Julius conducting the 'Requiem' at Wolf Trap," Prowitt continued, "I'm sure it would bring tears to his eyes."

The Week

Wednesday

Music at Midday, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 12 noon.
"Huebener," Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"The Way We Were," Varsity Theater, 3:30, 6:40 and 9 p.m.

Thursday

Faculty recital, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Huebener," Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"It Happened One Night" and "Le Grande Illusion," 446 MARB, 6 and 7:30 p.m.
"The Way We Were," Varsity Theater, 3:30, 6:40 and 9 p.m.

Friday

"Huebener," Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"The Shaggy Dog," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 8:15 p.m.
"It Happened One Night," 446 MARB, 5:30 p.m.

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'Today' co-hosted by 'pro'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — She doesn't look like Barbara Walters, doesn't talk like Barbara Walters, doesn't earn as much as Barbara Walters and, for some reason, didn't mention Barbara Walters on D-Day.

Her name is Jane Pauley, 25. She's an attractive ex-Chicago newscaster with a four-year background in news. She began Monday as the new First Lady at NBC's "Today," succeeding Barbara Walters.

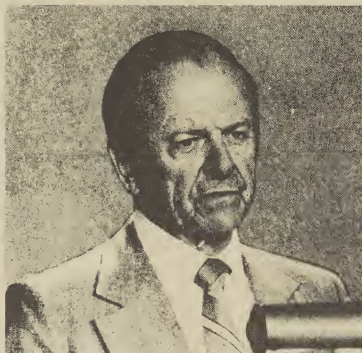
Miss Walters, lest we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials. Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn shown each day in New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale and novelist James T. Farrell.

She didn't appear nervous and generally gave the impression of being a young old pro, just as assured an interviewer as her predecessor.

She didn't specify she'd only been in broadcast news since the fall of 1972, just that she got into it after quitting a political campaign she'd joined after graduating from Indiana University.



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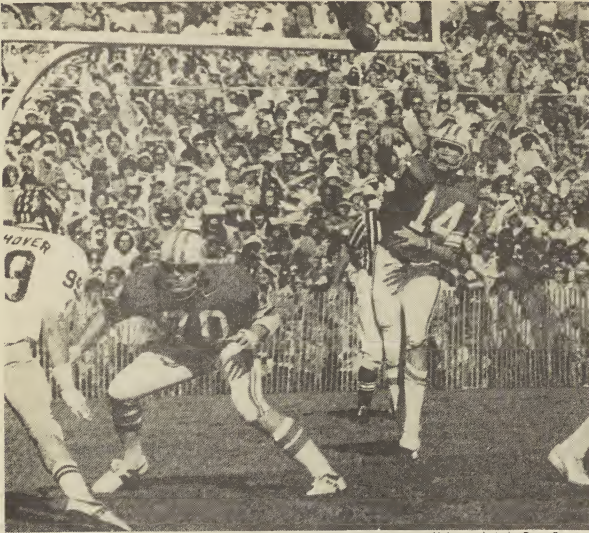
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Universe photo by Brent Petersen

'Hub' of Cougar offensive line

Offensive tackle Dave Hubbard blocks for quarterback Gifford Nielsen in last Saturday's loss to Wyoming. Hubbard, at 6-7, 265 pounds, has been a strong point in the Cougar offensive line this year. Nielsen has completed 51 per cent of his passes in five games.

In college grid poll

Tie drops Oklahoma

Michigan maintains a comfortable lead in The Associated Press college football poll, while Nebraska touched back toward its preseason No. 1 ranking and Oklahoma dropped to sixth in its bid to become the first team ever to win three consecutive national championships.

Following a 42-10 rout of Michigan State, the Michigan Wolverines received 57 first-place votes and 1,194 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and sportscasters.

The other three first-place votes went to Pittsburgh, which polled 1,057 points for a 27-6 triumph over Louisville. Those voters who liked Pitt over Michigan rated the Wolverines No. 2.

Last week

A week ago, Michigan led Pitt 1,182-992 and received 52 first-place votes to three for the Panthers. In that poll, Oklahoma received three votes for No. 1 and Georgia two.

But Oklahoma dropped from third to sixth by virtue of a 6-6 tie with Texas—the deadlock lifted Texas from 16th to 13th while the Nebraska Cornhuskers climbed from sixth to third with 848 points following a 24-12 victory over Colorado.

UCLA, a 38-20 winner over Stanford, rose from fifth to fourth, replacing previously undefeated Georgia, which lost to Mississippi 21-17 and slipped to 11th.

Behind UCLA came fifth-place Maryland, up from seventh last week, with 600 points after a 16-0 decision over North Carolina State. The Terrapins were followed by Oklahoma with 611 points and Missouri, No. 9 last week, with 485 for a 28-21 triumph over Kansas State.

Back to top

A year ago, Oklahoma stood seventh with one week left in the regular season but the Sooners made it back to the top by trouncing Nebraska and then beating Michigan in the Orange Bowl.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Southern California, up from 11th to eighth; Ohio State, from 10th to ninth; and Texas Tech. The Red Raiders cracked the Top Ten for the first time after standing 15th last week. Southern Cal downed Washington State 23-14, Ohio State trimmed Iowa 34-14 and Texas Tech knocked off Texas A&M 27-16. The Second Ten consists of Georgia, Florida, Texas, Notre Dame, Kansas, Louisiana State and Mississippi tied for 16th, followed by Arkansas, Houston and Alabama.

Last week, it was Southern Cal, Florida, Boston College, Notre Dame, Texas Tech, Texas, Texas A&M, Arkansas, North Carolina and LSU.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Michigan (57)	5-0-0	1,194
2. Pitt (3)	5-0-0	1,057
3. Nebraska	4-0-1	848
4. UCLA	4-0-1	834
5. Maryland	5-0-0	660
6. Oklahoma	4-0-1	611
7. Missouri	4-1-0	485
8. S. Calif.	4-1-0	418

9. Ohio St.	3-1-1	406
10. Texas Tech	3-0-0	309
11. Georgia	4-1-0	302
12. Florida	3-1-0	230
13. Texas	2-1-1	174
14. Notre Dame	3-1-0	158
15. Kansas	4-1-0	130
16. Louisiana St.	3-1-1	42
(tie) Mississippi	4-2-0	42
18. Arkansas	3-1-0	37
19. Houston	3-1-0	28
20. Alabama	3-2-0	18



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Sports

The Daily Universe

Archers invite participation

The men's and women's intramural programs and BYU's archery team invite the student body to participate in the annual Cox Archery Tournament Saturday.

The tournament will begin with registration at 8 a.m. in the west annex of the Smith Fieldhouse. Pre-registration can be filed in the Intramural Office, 112 RB.

There will be three divisions: men's, women's, and advanced.

Tournament coordinator Esther Duncan says all levels of shooters are welcome. "Beginners or novices will be taught to shoot before the tournament." She said the round is a Federation of International Target Archery (FITA) II shot at 25 meters or about 30 yards.

Athletics Office sponsors team demonstrations today

The ASBYU Athletics Office continues with Athletics Week today, with several activities planned on campus.

From 10-11 a.m., the cheerleaders will do some of their routines and dances in the McKay quad.

The soccer team will put on a demonstration from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., also in the McKay quad.

The final event in the quad will be the women's field hockey team from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

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A FAMILY PROGRAM, TOO: For \$150, families of two persons (parents and/or children under 21) purchase 30 days of skiing at \$5 a day. Additional family members, after the first two, purchase a minimum of 10 days of skiing each at \$5 a day. For example, families of three purchase a minimum of 40 days, families of four a minimum of 50 days, and so on. However, any enrolled member of the family may use any number of the family's days of skiing. A family buying 50 or more days of skiing pays only \$4.50 per day weekdays. (At Snowbird, children 4'4" or shorter ski Chickadee free—so no need to buy tickets for your young children just learning to ski.)

SAVE ON WEEKENDS, TOO! Saturdays and Sundays just redeem one of your weekday season tickets with an additional \$2 and ski all of Snowbird (including Tram) or with just an additional \$1, ski Snowbird's five chairlifts, including the new Peruvian lift!

ACT NOW! Offer expires when supply is exhausted or October 30, 1976, whichever comes first. Purchases or mail orders postmarked after this date cannot be accepted. Any way you look at it, you save! At \$5 a day weekdays, you will only have to use 13 of your 25 days to save money. Even if you used all your days on weekends, you would only have to ski 16 days to save money. You even save \$3 weekdays and \$1 weekends off the regular half-day All-Area ticket!

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Hugo Rodier

Kicker sets up mates

to describe what a left midfielder player does on a field, you might compare him to a guard on a basketball team. You might even call him the "point guard" of the field. The player spends much of his time running up and down the field, setting up plays for the forwards. He is the one who gets the ball into the field away from the defense. That's why it's so important to stay in top physical shape. Hugo Rodier tries to do the most important aspect of being in top shape. He practices "I try to go home every day with my mind is better."

Ball control has never been a problem for me," he admits. "It's endurance." A pre-med student majoring in zoology, Hugo spends 20 hours a week or more playing soccer. "It's like a part-time job," he says. He also works in the LTM teaching Spanish and is the second counselor in his elders' quorum. Rodier has been in the United States for eight years now, much of it spent in Napa, Idaho. There he was the place kicker on the Napa High School football team. A native of Vina del Mar, Chile, Hugo explains that he grew up with soccer and has played it since he was a boy. Soccer is the national sport there. He came to the U.S., he says, because

"I wanted to be close to the church." He sees the U.S. as being much the same as his home in Chile. "People are the same all over the world, they have the same needs, the same gospel, the same drives to overcome themselves," he says. "If you go down to a country and think 'Wow, they're weird', you lack spiritual insight. This is my country, my land." But he's quick to explain that he wants to go back to Chile to help the church. "The Church needs priesthood leaders down there. If it wasn't for that, I'd stay here." Hugo says when he plays, he wants to play with an unselfish attitude. "I need to drill in the idea that I'm there to help the other players. I need to psych myself into making plays for the other players. If I go in with a selfish attitude, I know I won't do well," he said. He expects the team to do well this year, noting, "We have better discipline than other teams. I feel this is important. The team is progressing in that."

Perhaps Rodier's greatest asset is his ball controlling ability. BYU Soccer Coach Jim Dunsara says "He's a very good dribbler." Hugo doesn't discount it either. In practices he says he concentrates on making better passes. He can also kick with both legs, which is rare. "Not too many people can play with the left," he says. And maybe that's why he's the left halfback for the team.

Besides endurance, the hardest thing to get used to for Hugo is the roughness. He says he used to be a very technical player, and play strictly by the rules. But then he admits, showing with his hands, "My legs used to be so big because I got kicked so much. Now I play as rough as they do and I hardly get kicked. I'm really a contact player now."

Coach Jim Dunsara says Hugo "works very hard and is in top physical shape." Maybe that's how he keeps up his rugged schedule, by staying in top physical shape and constantly working harder to improve.

Golf skills to show at intramural meet

By RON KNOWLTON
Universe Sports Writer

Duffers have an excellent chance to show their skills in the intramural golf tournament next week at Timpanogas Golf Course.

Deadline for the entries is Oct. 20, the day the tournament will be run. They can be filed in 112 RB.

The competition will consist of men's and coed divisions. "Those who feel their abilities would give them little chance to win are mistaken," says Ernie

Denney, asst. intramural director.

The men's tournament will be scored on the Callaway Automatic Handicap System. Handicaps are determined after each round by the player's gross score for 18 holes and by the worst individual hole score he made.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor
BYU soccer player Hugo Rodier readies to pass the ball to a teammate. He considers soccer a "part-time job" as he practices 20 hours per week.

Mike Dabney cut by Lakers

Los Angeles (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers have cut their third-round choice in the National Basketball Association draft, guard Mike Dabney of Rutgers.

The move left the Lakers with 15 men on their roster, three over the limit they must reach before the start of the season on Oct. 21.

Dabney, the Lakers' second selection in the draft, appeared in two preseason games and scored eight points.

Dabney teamed with Phil Sellers, a draft choice of the Detroit Pistons, to lead Rutgers to the longest unbeaten streak in the nation last year.

Intramurals rate top 10

1. 79 Q
2. Pakalolo
3. Bolsas 28
4. 41-2
5. Camecocks
6. Kansas City
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9. Sundowners
10. Post Mortum

Player hurt

EVALSTON, Ill. (AP) — Tailback Greg Boykin, the leading ground gainer in Northwestern history,

is lost for the season because of damaged ligaments in his right knee. The 225-pound senior is from Kent, Ohio.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

BYU students will help make fire equipment

Students in three advanced design classes at BYU this year have begun sketching their heads to come up with new and practical ideas in fire fighting equipment—everything from communications to masks and nozzles.

The challenge for simple but adaptable designs has been issued by Armco Steel Co., the nation's third largest steel company, headquartered in Middletown, Ohio, which is now in its 12th year of sponsoring year-long student design projects.

"BYU is the only school in the West to participate in the program this year, joining with Notre Dame, Cornell, and West Virginia University for the project," reported Joe Curry of Armco Steel, who was on campus this week to discuss the design project with students.

A total of \$3,000 will be given to the design classes for preparation of materials and displays showing their

designs next March in Dallas. At that time, professionals in the fields of engineering, design, manufacturing, government, and business will critique the student work.

BYU design instructors John Marshall and David Edwards pointed out that this critique will give the students an opportunity to meet with professionals in the field and receive practical exposure for future job possibilities.

"The National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control points out that being a fireman is the most dangerous occupation in America," Curry said.

He told the students not to compromise on the safety of the fireman while attempting to create ideas that will make his job more efficient, practical, and comfortable.

The steel company representative said that there are so many new plastics, chemicals, and materials that



Design students Kirk Henriksen and Caryl Haynie (left) listen while Provo fireman Gary Zabriske explains the equipment currently used by fire fighters. Pictured right are Joe Curry of Armco Steel and instructor Dave Edwards.

fire-fighting is no longer just spraying water on the flames. Oil platforms, large arenas and auditoriums, house trailers and campers, plus all kinds of

new synthetic materials are creating new challenges to fire fighters all over the nation.

Gary Zabriske, a fireman

representing the Provo Fire Department, explained the use of various pieces of equipment—some old and some new—used to fight fires.

Congress differs, funds will run out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-four states with water pollution control programs will run out of federal funds because of failure of the House and Senate to agree on continuing legislation, according to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

He said efforts to agree on a compromise bill to extend the federal water pollution construction grants for a year with a \$5 billion authorization failed because the House "insisted on adding a series of special interest provisions."

Physical plant prepares for winter snow

By TOM PRINCE
University Staff Writer

The BYU Physical Plant is preparing for winter now before the snow and cold weather arrive in Provo.

"Changing to snow tires on a big fleet like ours is no easy task," said Al Albek, supervisor of auto repair at the Physical Plant. "After the first snow and they start sliding around, we get swamped," he said.

No other special preparations are

made as the anti-freeze is also a summer coolant and the vehicles are serviced regularly throughout the whole year, Albek said.

Draining water pipes and turning on another boiler are the major preparations for winter the Physical Plant will make, according to Bill Stacy, supervising mechanical engineer. The water is turned on at the Stadium for the games and then drained afterwards to prevent freezing, he said.

The cooling towers used in air conditioning during the summer are

also drained and the air system checked to prevent freezing, said Stacy.

Three dump trucks with hydraulic attachments for snowplows will be used this winter to help keep the streets free of snow, according to Wendy Jarvis, supervisor of grounds and services.

Cinders mixed with salt will be spread on the road by a dump truck cut down on auto skids, he said. A smaller spreader will put unsalted sand on the sidewalk to protect the pedestrian.

Around Nov. 1 the lawn mowers will be taken in for overhaul and snowplows will be attached for sidewalk snow removal, said Jarvis.

Preparations are being made to improve the drainage on the north side of the Richards Building to prevent ice build up, according to Harold Anderson, assistant director of the Physical Plant. This will allow handicapped students to use the elevator on the north side instead of having to travel to the other side of the building and back again, said Anderson.

New x-ray equipment at Center

X-ray equipment installed this summer will do a better job of student according to Glen R. Roundy, assistant director of the Health Center.

Personnel changes also took place this summer, Roundy said, in the number of full-time physicians from four to three. The center is currently looking to replace doctors.

In what Roundy termed a purchase, the Health Center has installed an x-ray generator valued over \$20,000 to replace the 13-year-old equipment that had been in use.

Better examinations

Roundy emphasized that the new equipment is more powerful and provides better examinations reducing the amount of x-ray to the patient.

This protective measure was the reason for the purchase, The Health Center averages at x-ray exams per day, with ranging from stomach and examinations to identify broken bones.

Physicians leave

Three of the four full-time physicians employed at the Health Center have left, said Roundy.

To pursue special research or now working in the emergency of the Utah Valley Hospital.

Replacements include Dr. Arnold from Colorado. Keith Finlayson from Salt Lake City. Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, director of the Health Center, is now on additional physician.

In addition to these physicians, the Center employs 25 part-time staff in arthroscopy from gynecology and orthopedics.

"We've had some turn virtually all areas," said Roundy, transferred and graduated the major reasons behind the

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3 lines, 1080 days, 171.00; 3 lines, 1110 days, 175.50; 3 lines, 1140 days, 180.00; 3 lines, 1170 days, 184.50; 3 lines, 1200 days, 189.00; 3 lines, 1230 days, 193.50; 3 lines, 1260 days, 198.00; 3 lines, 1290 days, 202.50; 3 lines, 1320 days, 207.00; 3 lines, 1350 days, 211.50; 3 lines, 1380 days, 216.00; 3 lines, 1410 days, 220.50; 3 lines, 1440 days, 225.00; 3 lines, 1470 days, 229.50; 3 lines, 1500 days, 234.00; 3 lines, 1530 days, 238.50; 3 lines, 1560 days, 243.00; 3 lines, 1590 days, 247.50; 3 lines, 1620 days, 252.00; 3 lines, 1650 days, 256.50; 3 lines, 1680 days, 261.00; 3 lines, 1710 days, 265.50; 3 lines, 1740 days, 270.00; 3 lines, 1770 days, 274.50; 3 lines, 1800 days, 279.00; 3 lines, 1830 days, 283.50; 3 lines, 1860 days, 288.00; 3 lines, 1890 days, 292.50; 3 lines, 1920 days, 297.00; 3 lines, 1950 days, 301.50; 3 lines, 1980 days, 306.00; 3 lines, 2010 days, 310.50; 3 lines, 2040 days, 315.00; 3 lines, 2070 days, 319.50; 3 lines, 2100 days, 324.00; 3 lines, 2130 days, 328.50; 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3 lines, 14730 days, 2218.50; 3 lines, 14760 days, 2223.00; 3 lines, 14790 days, 2227.50; 3 lines, 14820 days, 2232.00;

a new twist?

Check out platforms of minor candidates

INGTON (AP) — Of the 10 running for president, only hear the most about Ford and Jimmy Carter. You're looking for different, check the platform of Ernest Whittford, E. Eddie Collins or Paul ...

You are attracted by ... you might like Lar ... o's making his seventh ... White House, or Gus ... nial Communist party ... candidate.

... es of most candidates ... ent aren't likely to turn ... w ballots on Nov.2. But ... on file at the Federal ... Commission, which ... records the minor along ... nator candidates.

... es serious candidates, ... an Carter and Ford, ... nes will appear on many ... ts. They include former ... ene McCarthy, an ... ent; former Georgia Gov. ... adox, the American ... dent party candidate; ... adson, the American ... ndidate, and Roger

MacBride, the Libertarian party nominee.

The only tax reform that interests MacBride is abolition of the income tax, something he views as a long-range goal of a MacBride administration. More immediately he would abolish the CIA and FBI and the Federal Reserve System.

MacBride also advocates repeal of laws against what he calls victimless crimes such as gambling and smoking marijuana.

Daly supports legalizing gambling and prostitution. Another plank in the Daly platform would direct police to shoot on sight all dope peddlers.

Taxes also are a big part of Trent's campaign. He's for loopholes.

"Rather than eliminate tax loopholes, we should all learn to use them," says Trent.

When he's not advocating use of tax loopholes, Trent often is boosting male chauvinism. "I like broads," says the candidate. "I want to turn women on to politics."

Eddie Collins' cause is nudity.

His support of that cause landed him in DeKalb, Ill., jail for streaking. Taken to court, he dropped his pants before the judge and got an additional 180 days for contempt.

"I believe that nudity will kill people's drive to love money and clothes," says Collins.

"That will save our natural resources. I see nudity as an ecologically sound movement."

Election Commission records list Paul Lanyhow's address as "unknown" and his party affiliation as "unknown." That's the way the candidate wants it. His name is a pseudonym.

"Factors like personality and charisma should not divert attention from the issue of national unity," says the anonymous candidate.

Ernest Whittford says, "What this country needs is a little ban in its diet."

"For years, the world has been torn up by constipated rich people. I want to wipe out constipation in the U.S."

Y professor attends meet of law chiefs

Charles T. Fletcher, coordinator of the Law Enforcement and Justice Administration Program at BYU, was among 3,500 persons who listened last week as President Gerald R. Ford called for a cracking down on crime in America.

Ford requested at the 83rd Annual Conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), held in Miami, Beach, Fla., that cities and towns be returned to law-abiding citizens.

The President was one of a number of speakers to address the general session of the five-day conference.

Edward M. Davis, chief of police in Los Angeles, Calif., was installed as the new president of the 11,000 member association of top police executives from the United States and 63 other nations.

Fletcher said the conference, during which a wide variety of contemporary law enforcement problems were discussed, was most valuable to him.

Workshops addressed such issues as police physical fitness, communications problems and the benefits of CB radios. Major court decisions of 1976 affecting law enforcement, education problems, hostage negotiations and organized crime.

Fletcher has been a member of the IACP for nine years.

Data system aids library research

Hours or even days of time can be saved by faculty and student researchers using LINC, the bibliographical searching system located in the Harold B. Lee Library, according to John R. Taylor, systems analyst.

LINC, Library Information Network System, is an on-line computer system that connects BYU with data bases in California and Maryland. Its purpose is to handle and retrieve desired information from a continually growing mass of information gathered by research and other means each year, said Taylor.

LINC will list all available articles on a given subject, and on request print up abstracts to these articles. He said it can also correlate subjects and find articles pertaining to the combined two.

The cost of this computer searching system has been lowered by over 60 percent this year, said Taylor. In the past LINC has cost \$1 per minute to use, but now the cost is only \$5 for the

first 15 minutes and \$1 for each minute above 15, said Taylor.

The Harold B. Lee Library has contracted with the Lockheed Information System for DIALOGUE, with Systems Development Corporation for ORBIT, and with the National Library of Medicine for its MEDLINE system. Just the DIALOGUE portion of these systems has over 12 million citations available through LINC, explained Taylor.

To plan a system search, interested researchers should contact their subject librarians for help in locating all topics relevant to their needs, said Taylor. The librarian will then help the researcher set up his search.

Taylor pointed out that LINC has information on most topics and can help in answering elusive questions. He cautioned that there are still questions around today that have no answers.

LINC can supply information on what has been researched in an area of study and who is working on related subjects, he said.

Court declines review of FCC equal time rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday refused to review a Federal Communications Commission decision that political debates and news conferences by candidates are exempt from the equal-time doctrine.

The doctrine was approved by Congress in 1934 and was applied by the FCC to newscasts in 1959. Congress then exempted newscasts, news interviews, news documentaries and on-the-spot coverage of news events from the rule.

The equal-time doctrine, shaped by Congress in 1934, says that if one candidate is given use of broadcast facilities, other qualified candidates for the same office must be given the same opportunity.

The decision was appealed to the high court by Democratic National Committee, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., the National Organization for Women and the Office of Communications of the United Church of Christ.

The Democratic National Committee argued that presidential news conferences give unfair advantage to the incumbent. Rep. Chisholm and the National Organization for Women called the FCC decision "a setback for minority and female candidates who traditionally have had the most difficult time obtaining media exposure."

In other actions Tuesday, the high court: Refused to reconsider its

decision striking down Louisiana's death penalty law.

— Agreed to decide whether state and city officials must provide a hearing before a child may be removed from a foster home.

— Agreed to rule whether a defendant's rights are violated if the government delays for 18 months in obtaining an indictment against him.

— Ruled that a person may be convicted of a federal tax violation even if the jury does not find that he had any "evil motive" other than to violate the law.

Y teacher elected to journalism post

Dr. Merwin G. Fairbanks, associate professor of communications at BYU, has been elected secretary of Utah Journalism Educators Association.

The election took place over the weekend at the association's annual meeting.

Other officers elected were Terry Munns, Bear River High School, president; Judy Ann Jolley, T. H. Bell Junior High School, first vice president; Mary M. Stevens, East High School, second vice president; and Roy Gibson, University of Utah, treasurer.

Notables attend inauguration of retail management institute

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Skaggs were guests of honor at a special dinner held in conjunction with the inauguration of the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management at BYU Tuesday night.

Norman V. Wechsler, president of I. Magnin and Co. of San Francisco was the featured speaker at the dinner in the ELWC Skyroom. Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton also was present.

Earlier in the day a special assembly was held where Dr. Merrill J. Bateman, dean of the college of business and the Graduate School of Management announced the establishment of the institute. Dean Bateman introduced E. Doyle Robinson as the new director of the institute. Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, spoke at the assembly.

Wechsler, speaking as a representative of the retail industry, said that the industry is going to need all the professional help it can get in the years to come. He said he was certain that the new Skaggs Institute of Retail Management will become an important resource to it.

Despite the fact there are over 13 million people involved in retailing, one-sixth of all the non-agricultural employees in the country, retailing has not had the appeal for potentially promising retail managers that other industries have had, said Wechsler. He said that institutes such as the new Skaggs Institute will help establish a climate of greater professionalism for the industry.

He added that the successful executive trainee in retailing probably has as much or more chance for fast, upward movement as in any other industry. He said that retailing offers a high level of financial reward for those who are successful on the upper-middle to top ranges of the management ladder.

Wechsler said the merchant who will be successful in the years to come must concentrate his efforts on quality, value and service. Today's consumers are more knowledgeable and more wary of shoddy goods and shoddy service than they used to be, said Wechsler. The alert shopper, he said, "not only has a right to value, she expects it and demands it."

Federal act to shed light on agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of federal commissions and boards are preparing to hold meetings that will open their operations to public view for the first time.

The federal panels are required to begin holding open meetings by next March under the new "Government in the Sunshine" act, which is aimed at opening the business of at least some public agencies to the public.

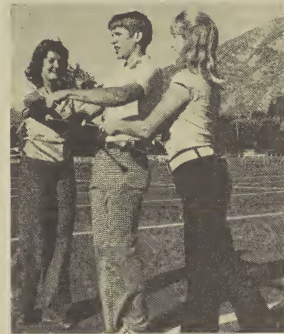
The new law affects only the 50-odd federal regulatory agencies. It does not apply to executive branch agencies like the White House or to the Congress, which enacted it.

Only the Federal Power Commission and the Consumer Product Safety Commission among major federal regulatory agencies now hold meetings open to the public. But even these two agencies have some adjustments to make to comply with the law.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, for example, now conducts its votes in secret but will not be allowed to vote privately on most matters in the future.

The ICC has issued its tentative regulations on how it plans to open its meetings. It is allowing two months for public comment and expects to make the regulations final by December, a spokesman said.

The law expects some matters from the opening meeting requirement, such as national defense matters, personnel cases, trade secrets and criminal investigations.



Feature twirler Sherie Sue Schachterle, drum major Randy Schachterle and solo majorette Deanne Williams prepare for Saturday's Band Day.

100 music pupils will play Saturday

100 band members from ... is in Utah and Idaho will ... or to perform during the ... Band Day half-time show ... Southern Mississippi game ... m. Saturday in Cougar

Band director Bruce Bastian ... 11 bands will participate, ... from Broadway musicals ... lling out four phrases: ... "Joy of Living," "A ... Music," and "Sounds of ... rangements for the high ... is were specially made by ... Jewell Dayley of the BYU ... riment.

... solo majorette, Deanne ... and feature twirler, Sherie ... will teach twirlers from ... Fork, Brighton, Carbon, ... rgan, Orem, Provo, San ... ah Fork, Springville, and ... o.

... oined bands will play songs ... Broadway musicals "Sound ... "West Side Story," ... in the Roof," "My Fair ... and "Hello Dolly" while ... he words with marching

game time, the bands will ... in a morning clinic and ... the half-time show. All ... on will sit in the endzone ... of the game.

Entertainers Y student programs

ner Entertainment Program ... by the ASBYU Student ... Service Office is gaining a ... amount of response from ... according to Mike Page, ... the program.

... and eighty hours of ... nt have been provided the ... the Utah State Prison near ... since the program was ... a summer," said Page.

... es scheduled through the ... a monthly task to visit and ... however, the program is ... ovide entertainment when ... tainers cancel their ... es at the prison, he said.

According to Page, 20 entertainers are needed for each visit, and different entertainers go each time. Branches and Family Home Evening groups often sign up, but individuals are welcome too.

The sign-up list for the Prisoner Entertainment Program is in the Student Community Service Office, 449 ELWC. "We are booking acts well in advance, so I would urge interested students to sign up now. We had the September, October and November programs booked before the September program was even off the ground," Page said.

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SURE, IT BOTHERS ME...

BUT I JUST TURN THE OTHER MUZZLE!

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University



Forum attendance vital to student body, faculty

When asked, "Which is worse—ignorance or apathy?" a student responded, "I don't know and I don't care." One reason why individuals don't care about a situation is because they may not be informed on the subject. After becoming aware of a situation's importance, many will begin to care. And one must care in order to be motivated to act.

BYU regularly sponsors forum and devotional assemblies. We have one of the largest student body facilities in which to listen and see these speakers. But a large difference in attitude, and therefore attendance, exists between forum and devotional assemblies. Devotional assemblies are usually well attended.

Many men and women, well-versed and well-known in their respective fields, are invited to speak to the student body at BYU. Yet many times the Marriott Center is far from being filled. Many times even the center section is occupied sparsely. An estimated 45,000 students attend a faculty members attend forum assemblies. This is about one in seven during fall and winter semesters.

Recommendations for forum speakers are made by a faculty

committee. Chairman of the committee is Dr. Neal Lambert, faculty advisor to the bookstore and associate professor in the English Department. Susan Lindsay, a student appointed to the committee by ASBYU, also helps make recommendations to Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

Speakers are selected from suggestions received by students, faculty members and speaker agencies. Prospective speakers are considered on the strength of presentation, the importance of their ideas, the relevance of their viewpoints and their personality. Pres. Oaks and Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president, review the names and submit them to the Board of Trustees.

If students are unhappy or disturbed about the selection of forum speakers, L. Robert Webb, administrative assistant to the academic vice president, said recommendations may be submitted to him, Dr. Lambert or Miss Lindsay for consideration.

In an address to the faculty in August, Pres. Oaks said, "I rarely attend a forum assembly that I do not find a superb expenditure of my time." Apparently some members of the BYU faculty and student body feel otherwise.



Attendance is low at forum assemblies. Photo taken from Marriott Center playing floor, side and center sections.



Students line up at Cougarcat during hour set aside for forum assembly.

Memories of kind man make good-byes easier

Part of the reason we are here on earth is to learn how to say good-bye. Still, it was with much sadness that I heard of the death of Dr. Dean A. Peterson. He was one of those kind of people to whom it is a little harder to say farewell.

When I was a freshman at BYU I was a little frightened to hear a doctor say, "We're going to have to put you into the hospital for a little while. Something isn't right with your kidneys."

A "little while" turned out to be nearly a month. When I was released finally, I was faced with a hard decision—should I drop my classes or should I cut back and try to salvage what I could?

At length I decided to drop only one class and make what I could of the semester.

Then the bomb fell. I was informed by letter that by dropping the class, I

had failed to maintain the minimum number of credit hours to retain my scholarship. The letter said I missed the required hours by one-half credit. It was suggested I either pay back the money to the school, drop out, or secure a loan.

I appealed and that's when I met Dr. Peterson. After listening to my story, he said in a calm, warm voice, "Don't worry, Don, we will take care of you."

And in his quiet, unassuming way, he did. The Scholarship Committee wrote me the next week and said not to worry, the matter had been taken care of. Instinctively I knew the person to whom I owed my good fortune was Dean Peterson.

Although the man is now gone, the memory is still with me. And that in itself makes saying good-bye just a little easier. I'm sure that is the way Dean Peterson would have liked it.

—Don Skurtwaite

Letters to the editor

Poll bias tickets, games

Editor's Note:
Letters to the editor should be taken or mailed to The Daily Universe Offices, 538 ELWC. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must include the name, signature, address, telephone number and home town of the author. No letter can be used if unsigned.

Ford or Carter?

Editor:
The editors of the Daily Universe blatantly premeditated misrepresentation on the front page of the Oct. 8 edition. It is impossible to conceive of the article having been written as it is for any other purpose. If the purpose of the article was to communicate the fact that on this campus Ford is favored over Carter two-to-one; then the headline, "Poll says Ford on two-to-one," is a deliberate attempt to misrepresent the facts to the student body. This is further substantiated by the remaining 90 per cent of the article which cannot conceivably be construed to support the thesis.

The last 90 per cent is devoted to informed students' opinions. It is inconceivable that no attempt whatsoever was made to use the statements to support the thesis of the article, as all comments selected either praised Ford or maligned Carter. No place was given for rebuttal to the flout of the Ford fan who watched a full five minutes of the last debate. What sort of response is even possible to the statement that "Jimmy Carter's smirk reminds me of the same face that Dennis Menace has."

As editorial the article would not have been allowed on the last page of the paper, but as a front page news item the author and the editors of this paper manage to flout their

irresponsibility through this blatant misrepresentation.

—Kimball G. Everingham

—Scott E. Tarbell
Salt Lake City
—Frank Nielsen
Ogden

'Bias' pronounced

Editor:
Although I am not associated or voting for either of the major candidates in the coming Presidential election, I have noticed a bias in your newspaper that has become so pronounced that it merits your attention. I take as my most current example the Oct. 8 story in the University entitled: "Poll says Ford on two-to-one." Although the statistics indicated that Gov. Carter received one third of the vote of the students polled, all six of the comments taken from students are of the two-thirds that Ford received. Very strange indeed. Also, Gallup and the other pollsters now feel it only fair to include with their results the number of persons polled. This statistic would interest me in your polls also.

Other editorials run in the paper, most by someone named Cannon, reflect this same bias. It reached the point last week where they were not only one-sided, but also off-color, (see Cannon, "Candidates wives add color to race.") In the interest of those one-third who are for Gov. Carter, as well as those like myself who haven't been able to reconcile themselves to either candidate, please presume at least a semblance of impartiality.

—Steven K. Bergstrom
Orem

Free tickets: problem

Editor:
Hydeman's remarks in response to the letter, "Social Office rip-off?" were utterly derogatory to the student body of this university. Who does the Social Office think students are? Why is preferential treatment given to those who hold the high hand? Hydeman was trying to rationalize giving away tickets to the expense of students. Who suffers? Not them; they get their choice of tickets. So what if they gave away 200 tickets less than last year? Why should anyone care? If then someone runs for ASBYU officers in the future, he might as well include this statement in his campaign speech: "I'm running for ASBYU president, so I can get free tickets to the concerts." Free tickets, it seems now, are the so called inalienable rights of ASBYU officers. If the ASBYU is so anxious to get people involved, all that

Retirement at 65 means talents lost

Church authorities visiting Indonesia frequently get translating assistance from Brother B., a highly educated man and an excellent speaker.

Brother B., speaking Dutch, English, Bahasa Indonesia (the national language learned by all educated people), Sundanese, the distinct levels of Javanese and several other regional dialects—recently was fortunate enough to get a part-time job translating for the LDS Church. The 66-year-old gentleman whose appearance belies his age now brings home the equivalent of \$20 per month, a good wage in Indonesia. He is further fortunate to own a two-bedroom house.

Prior to starting work for the Church Translation Services Brother B. had struggled for more than a dozen years to support his family.

Things were not always economically difficult for Brother B. Trained as an engineer in Indonesia's top technical university, he held high-paying jobs for many years with various multi-national companies. That's when he bought his house and could afford a car and other luxuries.

So what happened between the rich and lean years? Did Brother B. squander his income, invest unwisely or fail to plan for the future? None of these—he turned 55, the mandatory retirement age in Indonesia.

At face value the "early" retirement

policy of the Indonesian government may appear harsh to Americans; certainly was something Brother B. never imagined would be critical to him as a young man living in the Dutch East Indies. But his govern is responsible for the welfare of more than 130 million citizens, many of them under 25 years old, a significant number of whom want to climb the vocational and professional ranks. The early retirement policy one way to make some room for them.

The Church, through its divisions which employ thousands of people, also has a mandatory retirement policy—age 65. In the policy conforms to tradition governmental practices in the U.S.

But mandatory retirement, at age 65, is a great failure, a full consideration of the worth of individuals. Some of our most qualified and revered BYU teachers and administrators will soon retire. Undoubtedly a few have been looking forward to that time so they can rest from their labors, transfer complete projects held in reserve.

Others, still feeling active and may, like Brother B., have to seek to find other avenues where they still exercise their skills. It is a great and unnecessary loss of accumulated experience and energy.

—Michael

Candidates' families: always seen, heard?

The role of the political family: seen occasionally and not heard at all? In the 1976 presidential campaign this is hardly the case.

Jerry, Betty and kids have to contend with Jimmy and the Carter family. Never before in a presidential campaign have spouses and families played such an important role. Just how important are the "folks" in the campaign?

The family campaigners can extend the candidate's image far beyond what he can achieve alone. They are added eyes, ears and antennas. They can appeal to generations and interest groups by whom the candidate might not be welcomed or understood. They insure constant exposure of the candidate's name.

Occasionally families are not as

helpful and they should be. In Jane Muskie was criticized for "hot-lady-ism" language. Edward Muskie had to defend it, which spoiled his image and election chances. Eleanor Muskie didn't work well with her husband's campaign staff. Betty Ford's comments for which Mr. Ford took excusess.

It's useful to remember that only the candidate running, not the family. He's the one that should measure. Families are important and America needs family that will represent us well. We should be concerned with Carter and Jerry Ford's own actions, not what cousin Susan deLoach was at the convention in price of Amy Carter's lemonade.

Controversies at ASU give perspective to Y

BYU students who complain about administrative restraint and a resultant "Happy Valley" attitude on the Provo campus might do well to cast a glance at a current controversy at Arizona State University.

The Sun Devil college community is inflamed over the use of student government funds. The student body president is bickering with the administration over just who holds the purse strings.

The figurative soup boiled over when the Associated Students approved \$3,300 for a week of panel discussions, movies and speeches on homosexuality. But an administrator refused to approve the grant because he said it was excessive.

"We will be in a position to spend our own funds or we won't be a student association," said Student Body President David Baaten in a story which the Arizona Republic says he is pursuing the issue as a top priority.

The student government also wanted to establish a day-care center in an empty building, but a university official said he had other plans for the facility, refusing to specify what they were.

Also this semester, ASU athletic department officials created a rule requiring students who attend sports events at the Tempe college to obtain athletic ID cards. The Associated Students had a contract with the department allowing students to attend

events with student body cards only. Braaten and other student government leaders are searching for another location for the day-care center. They will soon consult lawyers to determine if administrators have the right to refuse funding for Gay Awareness Week '76, which was held, finally, on a limited budget.

They are also considering hiring a lawyer and letting the courts decide if Associated Students has the authority to control its funds, toy with the thought of moving off campus or incorporating and trying to generate funds autonomously.

"The university is a bureaucracy administered by professional bureaucrats whose goal is to efficiently run the university and if that runs in line with student rights, that's fine, and if it doesn't, too bad for the students," Braaten said.

It is sad that ASU is having the problems it is, but the incidents in Tempe may serve as a lesson for some BYU students. Those who have never been to another school have a tendency to think administrative restraints or struggles between school officials and student representatives are unique to their Provo campus.

The ASU controversy shows this is not the case. In fact, BYU students have fewer problems over less ridiculous issues than most schools across the nation.

—Richard Romney

Rules can change, but not standards

Women have come a long way over the past five years. The stereotype of the dowdy housewife is melting into an image of sophistication and modernity. The role of women hasn't changed, but the role of men has.

The military, law and medical schools, and big business have opened their arms to professional women. The change is neither right or wrong; it is a fact. But the changes in academic standards and physical requirements is insulting.

Last summer, the first women cadets were admitted to the U.S. Military Academies. The rightness or wrongness of that action is not the issue. The changes made in the physical training requirements is an issue and a hot one.

So the women want to be officers. Fine, but they should refuse to be entered to and coded like

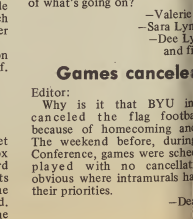
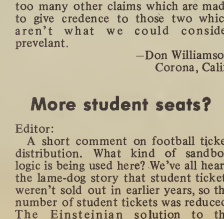
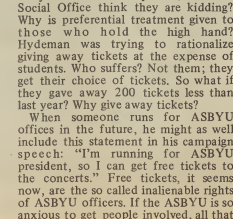
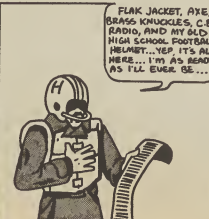
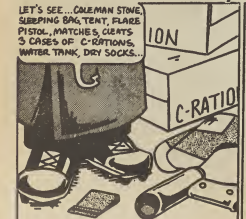
irresponsible children. Female cadets should be insulted that the Academy's standards were lowered not specifically for them, but conveniently, before they arrived.

If women want to compete with men they should insist on being equal as far as standard requirements are concerned. It is a personal affront to any woman who applies for a job and gets it knowing the job requirements were relaxed a few weeks earlier.

Some women won't be able to compete under the same conditions already existing for men. That's their problem. Either women should accept the standards as already established, or they should find a suitable job elsewhere. Just because the rules have been changed doesn't mean the standards should be relaxed.

—Lois Kohler

Provo Pete: Private Eye



More student seats?

Editor:
A short comment on football ticket distribution. What kind of sandwich logic is being used here? We've heard the lame-dog story that student tickets weren't sold out in earlier years, so the number of student tickets was reduced. The Einsteinian solution to the

Games canceled

Editor:
Why is it that BYU canceled the flag football because of homecoming? The weekend before, during Conference, games were scheduled with no cancellation. It is obvious where intramurals have their priorities.

—De